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Spruce Point apartments open in Manzanita

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Members of the construction team, community and supporting organizations gathered on September 17, in Manzanita, for the grand opening of the 60-apartment Spruce Point complex developed by Home First Development.

The apartments represent a major step forward in affordable housing availability in the north county area, as all units will be affordable for residents making 60% of the area's median income (AMI) or less, with a dozen units reserved for people making 30% of that figure or less. Home First Development CEO Ben Pray praised the vision and commitment of Jim Pentz and Rick Hinkes, the property developers behind the Manzanita Highlands neighborhood who set a portion of the neighborhood aside for affordable residences.

"Good job here sticking to that vision and knowing what your community needs



Manzanita City Councilor Linda Kozlowski celebrates after cutting the ribbon on the new Spruce Point apartments along with representatives from organizations that helped fund the project and Home First Development CEO Ben Pray.

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November ballot set

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

With the August 28 filing deadline come and gone, the slates for November's electoral contests for city councils up and down Tillamook County have been set.

Those candidates will join the races for Oregon Governor, where Democrat Tina Kotek is again squaring off with Republican Christine Drazan, Senate District 16, where Clatsop County Commissioner Courtney Bangs, a Republican, is taking on Rachel Armitage, a Democrat, to succeed Republican Suzanne Weber, and House District 32, where incumbent Democrat Cyrus Javadi is facing a challenge from Republican Max Sherman.

In Tillamook, four of six council seats are up for election, though none of the races are contested. Incumbents Hope Bouchard in Ward 2, Dean Crist in Ward 5 and Justin Aufdermauer in Ward 6 are all seeking new terms, while Jeff Spink is running to succeed John Sandusky in Ward 4. Mayor Aaron Burris is also running unopposed for reelection. All positions have a four-year term, except Ward 5, where Crist is running for a two-year unexpired term.

Bay City voters will be presented with eight candidates for three open city council positions, including incumbent Kathy Baker, Robin Pepper, Penny Eberle, Stephen Owens, Kathleen Todd, Helen Wrighth, Kathleen Leipzig and Derek McCarthy. William Howard and Parker Sammons are vying for the mayoralty being vacated by Liane Welch.

Garibaldi Mayor Linda Bade is running uncontested for reelection, as are Garibaldi Councilors Norman Shattuck and Connye Corey.

In Rockaway Beach, Mayor Charles McNeilly and Position 4 Councilor Patrick Ryan are both running unopposed for reelection, with McNeilly up for a two-year term and Ryan up for a four-year term. Rockaway Beach voters will also be asked to weigh in on an update to the city's charter that would recognize the city's home rule power, stagger the terms of elected officials and change the mayor's term from two to four years, beginning in 2030, among other changes.

Wheeler Councilor Kate Cloran is running without a challenger, as is Shirley King, seeking her first election to council, both for four-year terms.

Nehalem's council elections are more hotly contested, with David Browning and Lydia O'Connor squaring off to complete an unexpired term that expires at the end of 2028, Doug Larzeiler and Ben O'Connor competing for a four-year term in Position 4, and Hilary Howell running unopposed for Position 1, which has a four-year term. Dave Cram is running uncontested for a two-year term as mayor to replace Phil Chick.

Two Manzanita City Council seats with four-year terms are up for election, with Brian Postle and Nancy Turner running unopposed, while Shawn Koch is seeking a two-year mayoral term.

Bay City Boosters celebrate Welcome Garden

STAFF REPORT

Bay City community members gathered on September 12, to celebrate the completion of the city's new Welcome Garden, full of flowers, trees, art, benches and information about the community.

Bay City Booster Club volunteers donated over 500 hours of time to the project, which was funded by transient lodging tax funds from the city, a grant from the Tillamook Peoples' Utility District and private donations.



Roberta Olsen, a 65-year resident of Bay City, cuts the ribbon on the new welcome garden. Photo courtesy Penny Cheek

Hangar B repairs begin

STAFF REPORT

Contractors from Three Kings Environmental began work to remove a hanging 200-foot section of roof from Hangar B at the Port of Tillamook Bay on September 18.

The work is expected to take between two and four weeks, with the cost estimated to come in between \$350,000 and \$450,000, depending on the repair's duration, according to Port of Tillamook Bay General Manager Michele Bradley. 75% of the repair cost will come from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, while the port will pick up the remaining 25%.

Damage to the hangar occurred during a windstorm last December and led to the closure of the Tillamook Air Museum, which is housed in the hangar's



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Tillamook County Habitat for Humanity Honors Veterans and First Responders Through Neighbors Nourishing Neighbors on 9/11

TILLAMOOK COUNTY HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Tillamook County Habitat for Humanity brought volunteers together in September for Neighbors Nourishing Neighbors for 9/11 Day, a community service project honoring local veterans and first responders as part of the September 11 National Day of Service and Remembrance.

With support from 9/11 Day and AmeriCorps, Habitat volunteers packed meals and delivered them throughout Tillamook County as a tangible way to remember September 11 through service and express gratitude to those who serve our community.

Volunteers from Tillamook PUD joined loyal Habitat volunteers, including Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

Hill and Chuck Morrow, along with Habitat staff and other community members. Thanks to an incredibly efficient group of volunteers, meal packages were quickly assembled and prepared for distribution.

Meals, handwritten cards and information about our repair program were delivered to veterans and first responders throughout the community, including local fire stations, ambulance personnel, the U.S. Coast Guard, 9-1-1/dispatch, the Tillamook County Sheriff's Department and the Tillamook City Police Department. Meals were also distributed to local veterans as a small expression of appreciation for their service.

"This event is just such a fun way for us to get to thank our veterans and first responders, which is something that is really near and dear to my heart," said Briar Smith, Executive Director of Tillamook County Habitat for Humanity. "I appreciate the work they do for our community on a regular basis, and it is pretty special to have an opportunity to simply say thank you. We had a great group of volunteers, had a lot of fun together, and were able to turn that time into something meaningful for people throughout our community."

The project reflects the spirit of the September 11 National Day of Service and Remembrance, which encourages Americans to remember those lost and honor those who responded by coming together in service to others.

For Tillamook County Habitat for Humanity, the project also provided another opportunity to live out its mission to put God's love into action by bringing people together to build homes, communities and hope. While Habitat is best known locally for affordable homeownership and Critical Home Repairs, building community and hope can take many forms, including bringing neighbors together to recognize and care for those who serve them.

Tillamook County Habitat for Humanity is grateful to 9/11 Day and AmeriCorps for making Neighbors Nourishing Neighbors for 9/11 Day possible, to Tillamook PUD and the community volunteers who gave their time, and especially to the veterans and first responders who serve Tillamook County every day.

Habitat hopes to continue Neighbors Nourishing Neighbors for 9/11 Day in future years as an annual opportunity for remembrance, service and gratitude.

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Ballots Are Coming: What Tillamook County Voters Need to Know

TILLAMOOK COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Ballots for the November 3, 2026 General Election are scheduled to be mailed to Tillamook County voters beginning Wednesday, October 14.

Oregon's vote-by-mail system is designed for ballots to be mailed directly to registered voters. Once ballots are mailed, voters should allow several days for normal mail delivery.

"We want voters to feel confident in the process and know that we are here to help," said Tillamook County Clerk Christy Nyseth. "If you have not received your ballot by Monday, October 19, contact our office and we will make sure you are able to receive a ballot and vote."

Voters may return their completed ballot through the U.S. Postal Service or at any official ballot drop site in Tillamook County. Voters who prefer not to return their ballot by mail can use a drop site.

If a replacement ballot is needed, election staff will review the voter's record and issue the appropriate ballot. Safeguards within Oregon's election system ensure that only one ballot from an eligible voter can be counted.

Voters are encouraged to check their registration and mailing address before ballots are mailed and to contact the Tillamook County Clerk's Office with any questions.

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New Poll Shows Drazan with Slight Lead in Governor’s Race

The result is in line with an earlier poll, but the Republican’s 2-point lead is less than the margin of error

BY NIGEL JAQUISS

With less than two months until the Nov. 3 general election, a new poll shows the Republican nominee, state Sen. Christine Drazan (R-Canby), with a slender lead over incumbent Gov. Tina Kotek, a Democrat.

The Sept. 11 poll, conducted by DHM Research of Portland for the business-backed group Grow Oregon, shows that a sampling of 600 likely voters currently favors Drazan by a razor-thin 2% margin, 45% to 43%, with Brett Smith, the Pacific Green Party candidate, drawing 4%.

“This poll confirms what we already see on the ground: Oregonians are ready for change, and they see Christine as the leader who can deliver it,” said Trey Rosser, Drazan’s campaign strategist. “Four years ago, Tina Kotek made big promises on homelessness, housing,

education, and affordability, but today, Oregonians are paying more, getting less, and watching the same problems get worse.”

That 2% Drazan lead is less than the poll’s 4% margin of error, which means the race is a toss-up. History certainly suggests Drazan still has a steep hill to climb. Democrats have won every Oregon governor’s race since 1986, and Kotek defeated Drazan four years ago 47% to 43.5%, with unaffiliated candidate Betsy Johnson claiming nearly 9% of the vote.

The DHM poll, which shows why Kotek, the former longtime House speaker, is vulnerable: 59% of respondents said they disapprove of her performance, while just 37% approve. That negative characterization mirrors their response to the question of whether Oregon is on the right track: 58% said “wrong track.”

The biggest issues on voters’ minds, the poll found, are overall affordability (87%) followed by K-12 education (85%) and housing affordability (78%). Although the debate raging over data centers has generated a lot of headlines and heat lately, only 50% of respondents said the issue was “extremely/very” important to

them, making it far less of an issue than taxes (77%), homelessness (77%) or crime (73%).

DHM pollster John Horvick said the results of the survey were broadly consistent with results of an earlier poll the Drazan campaign released. Horvick also noted that polls showed Drazan ahead in 2022 until the final month, just as Republican challenger Knute Buehler initially polled better than Democratic incumbent Gov. Kate Brown in 2018. In both cases, however, the Democratic candidate rode a late wave to victory.

Kotek’s campaign said it is confident the outcome will be the same this year. “There are still a lot of voters who are undecided in this race [13%, according to DHM], but the choice couldn’t be any clearer,” said Federico Araujo, Kotek’s campaign spokesman. “Christine Drazan is ready to open the door to Trump’s agenda, and Gov. Kotek is fighting every day to protect Oregonians from federal overreach and harm.”

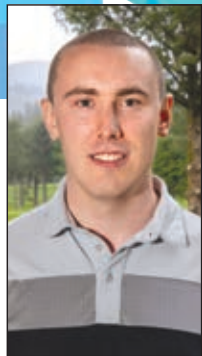
Both Kotek and Drazan have unleashed a barrage of television ads that will increase in frequency as Election Day approaches, with Kotek’s team trying to tie Drazan to President

Donald Trump and highlighting her anti-abortion stance. Drazan, on the other hand, is focusing her message on the economy, government accountability and taxes.

Campaign finance filings with the Oregon Secretary of State’s Office show Kotek is currently in a better position to fill the airwaves with her message: She has raised nearly \$12 million since the beginning of last year and has \$8.2 million on hand. Drazan has raised \$9.4 million over the same period but has just \$2.4 million on hand. That’s in large part because she faced a competitive primary against state Rep. Ed Diehl (R-Stayton) and former Portland Trail Blazer Chris Dudley, while Kotek did not have an opponent in the primary.

Kotek spent about \$30 million to get elected in 2022, and both campaigns expect a similarly expensive contest this time.

Kotek and Drazan will debate for the first time this year on Oct. 1 at 6 pm on the University of Oregon campus. OJP, Lookout Eugene-Springfield, KVAL-TV and UO’s School of Journalism and Communication will sponsor the event. KVAL will broadcast the debate locally and stream it statewide.



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Merkley, Salinas, Oregon Lawmakers Introduce Grand Ronde Land Transfer Act

Oregon’s U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley and U.S. Congresswoman Andrea Salinas (OR-06) led their Oregon Congressional Delegation colleagues—including Senator Ron Wyden and Representatives Suzanne Bonamici (OR-01), Val Hoyle (OR-04), Maxine Dexter (OR-03), and Janelle Bynum (OR-05)—to introduce the Grand Ronde Land Transfer Act. The bicameral bill would transfer 18,626 acres of federal land from the U.S. Forest Service into trust for the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde. The Tribe will maintain all public and recreational access to the area.

“With the Grand Ronde Land Transfer Act, we will enable the Grand Ronde to enhance their self-determination and ability to sustainably steward ancestral lands, while boosting economic opportunity across the region,” said Merkley. “This is long-overdue, and I’ll keep pushing to ensure the federal government upholds its commitment to Tribal communities across Oregon.”

“For too long, the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde has faced historic injustices that stripped them of their ancestral lands,” said Salinas. “This legislation is a meaningful step towards righting those wrongs. By transferring these 18,626 acres to the Tribe’s stewardship, we honor their deep connection to this land and their leadership in strengthening forest health, wildfire resilience, and community safety for all Oregonians.”

“This bill takes a big step toward helping the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde to support services and provide opportunities that will enhance quality of life in the surrounding community,” said Wyden. “I’m proud to support this legislation and will keep battling for all Tribes in Oregon to have the federal government working with them every step of the way as they exercise their sovereignty.”

“Oregonians know that responsible conservation and resource stewardship improve ecosystem health, reduce wildfire risks, and preserve healthy forests for future generations,” said Bonamici. “This land transfer will enhance long-term forest health, expand public access to outdoor recreation, and enhance reconciliation among the tribal, state, and federal governments. I’m grateful for the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde’s commitment to sustainable land management and will continue to advocate for tribal rights and justice.”

“This bill rights a historic wrong for the Grand Ronde who have worked tirelessly to return a just fraction of its ancestral territory,” said Hoyle. “The Grand Ronde Tribe are experts in sustainable forestry management and Indigenous ecology. They are the best stewards of these federal forest lands, and will continue to do so for all Oregonians, as they have done since time immemorial.”

“For generations, the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde have cared for the lands within their ancestral territory,” said Dexter. “This legislation recognizes the Tribe’s deep connection to these lands and its generations of experience protecting Oregon’s forests and natural resources. Placing these lands in the Tribe’s care will honor that connection and help keep Oregon’s forests healthy for future generations. I will continue working to deliver on our

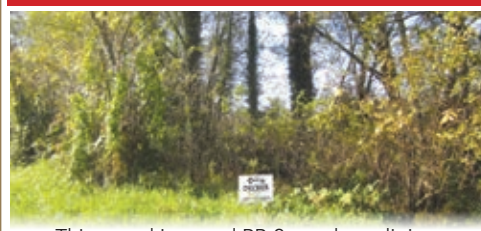
commitments to Oregon’s tribal communities.”

“The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde has shown that it is a responsible steward of Oregon’s natural resources, and I’m proud to support this effort,” said Bynum. “This bill transfers over 18,000 acres of forest land in Tillamook and Yamhill Counties to the Tribe, strengthening tribal sovereignty and ensuring the land is managed for conservation, recreation, and sustainable harvest for generations to come. I’ll keep working to honor our commitments to Oregon’s tribal communities.”

The Grand Ronde Land Transfer Act is supported by the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde, Tillamook County, Yamhill County, Oregon Department of Forestry, Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians, The Nature Conservancy, Sustainable Northwest, The Stewardship Project, Environmental Defense Fund, and the Coalition of Oregon Land Trusts.

“We are grateful to Senator Merkley for introducing this bill and standing with Grand Ronde,” said Grand Ronde Tribal Council Chairwoman Cheryle A. Kennedy. “The transfer of these lands helps us rebuild the reservation, community and economy we lost as a result of termination. We will care for these forests with the knowledge our people have carried for generations, the same way we care for the nearly 16,000 acres we manage today. Under our care, this land will stay healthy for generations to come.”

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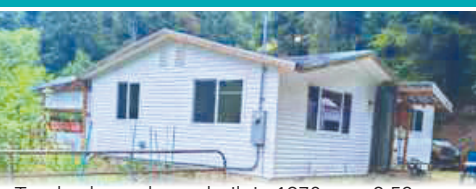
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It’s Not Our Fault

(Article 1 in the GREAT SHAKE OUT SERIES sponsored by Tillamook County Citizen Corps Council-TC4)

BY DEBORAH MAYNARD, LT COL, CAP USAF AND TC4 MEMBER

Oh yes, it is. If you have not heard by now, Oregon has a fault – it’s called the Cascadia Subduction Zone and it runs from California to British Columbia between 70 to 100 miles off the coast of the Pacific Northwest. It is our fault and the more we know about what a fault is and how it affects the area around it, the better prepared we are to handle the possible outcomes.

Movement in the Cascadia Subduction Zone has not produced a big earthquake since 1700 and is building pressure where the Juan de Fuca Plate is slipping beneath the North American plate (see the picture below). Our fault has the potential to produce a 9.0+ magnitude earthquake resulting in a tsunami of up to 100 feet in height. Impact to the coastal area could be dramatic. Just because the fault has the potential to generate a mega earthquake does not mean it will happen tomorrow, only that it could happen in the near future, so it is better to be prepared than not. Be prepared, not scared.

How do we know significant movement has even occurred in the Cascadia Subduction Zone? Just look at the historical record.

The last big earthquake

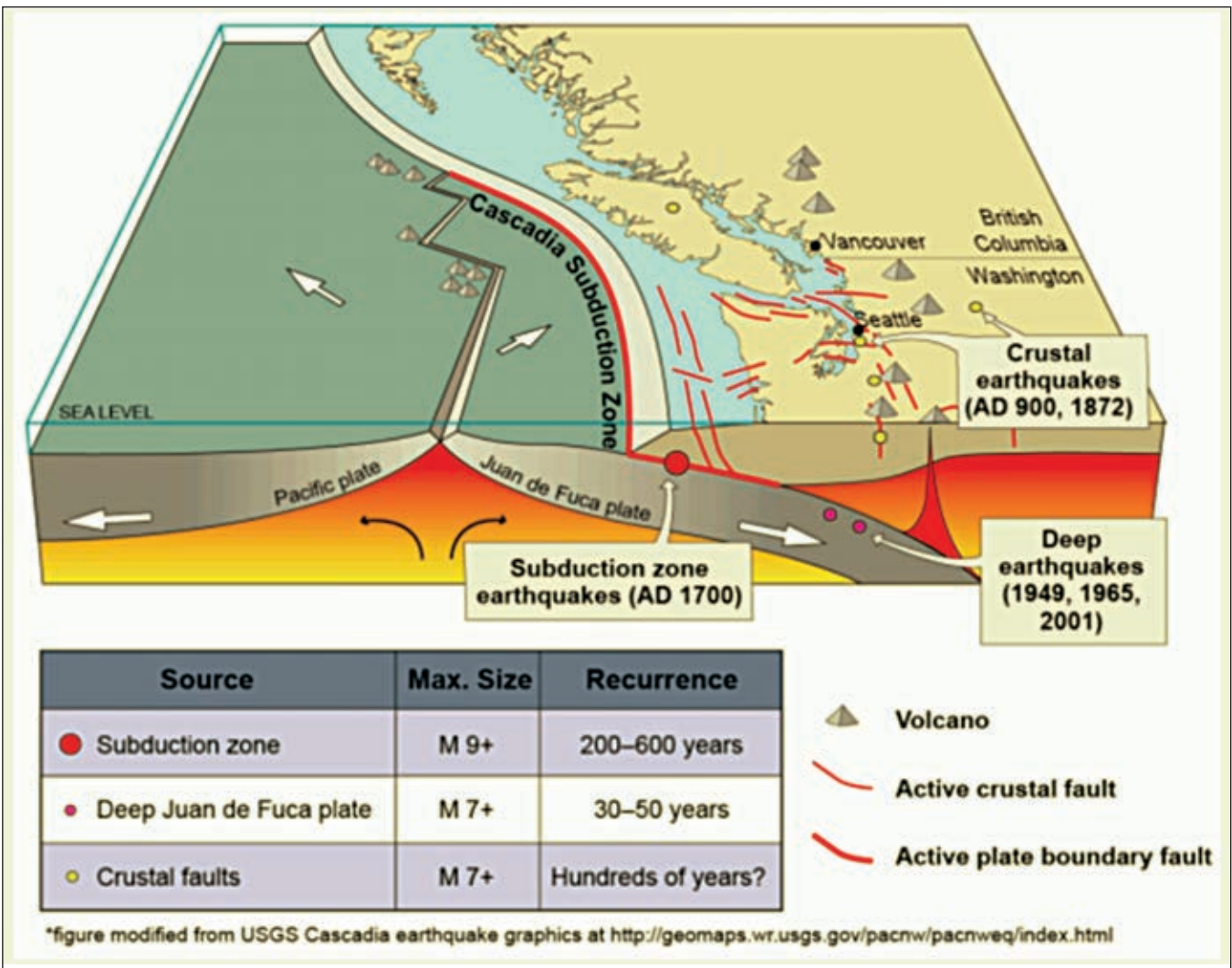
which occurred due to a Cascadia Subduction fault movement was on Jan. 26, 1700. Researchers estimated the quake was 9.0 in magnitude. It caused the coastline to drop several feet initiating a tsunami that hit land with disastrous effects. This information originally came from Japan’s geological record. A tsunami struck their coast which was directly linked to a huge earthquake in the Pacific Northwest. Native American legends also support the timing of this great event. There have been some 43 major earthquakes in the Cascadia Subduction Zone in the last ten-thousand years.

So, what does that mean for Oregon coastal areas? A potential 9.0+ magnitude earthquake could generate a tsunami up to one-hundred feet high. Shaking from this kind of megathrust quake could last up to seven minutes and extend several miles inland. As the quake tremors, or waves of earth movement, extend inland they will decrease in intensity, however, our coastal range will suffer landslides and structural destruction. Waterways may change their paths and portions of land may rise or drop several feet.

What happens when the ground shakes violently? All kinds of bad stuff. Powerlines come down. Pipes break. Things fall over and break in the worst possible places. Things get jammed up or torn apart. Pets hide, shivering in fear. Roads and bridges come apart and fall down. Buildings collapse and people are often injured and trapped.

So, what do we do? Plan, prepare and practice.

Taking the first step involves planning. Be aware of the risks and hazards wherever you and



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catastrophic earthquake and subsequent tsunami (for more information see: <https://www.shakeout.org/oregon/>). Schools will practice their evacuation plans; people should prac-

tice finding their community’s evacuation Safe Places (Neighborhood Gathering Points, Assembly Areas, etc.) and check in. In addition, participants can learn about their neighbors and possible needs in the event of evacuation. This exercise will provide the knowledge you need to begin planning your survival and the survival of those you love. Plan to plan!

Currently, scientists are predicting there is about a 37% chance that a megathrust earthquake of 7.1 (or more) magnitude in the Cascadia Subduction Zone will occur in the next 50 years. This event will be felt throughout the Pacific Northwest and when the earth starts shaking, you need to know what to do and where to go. Make a plan today.



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FENCEPOSTS

The Cloverdale Café and Riverside Lounge (formerly the Dory Restaurant) celebrated a “soft opening” last week-end. Hours were 7:30 a.m. through 2:30 p.m. and word on the street is that they’re closed Mondays and Tuesdays. (Their website, as we go to press, still describes business hours as “to be announced.”) The menu includes a daily Blue Plate Special for \$12.50 along with Biscuits and Gravy at \$14.50, Bacon and Eggs or Belgian waffles with jam and fruit for \$16, and Chicken Fried Steak at \$19. Beverages start at \$3 and include cocktails, energy drinks, fountain drinks, hot



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drinks, and juices. The eatery is located at the north end of downtown Cloverdale.

I finally had a chance to take in Pacific City’s farmer’s market last Sunday (hours are 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. on Sundays through

the end of this month.) I purchased vegetables and a lovely pink hydrangea. The latter was promptly feasted down to bare branches within a day by local deer, (so much for deer resistant plants). I enjoyed looking at a generous selection of handmade cozy creations and jewelry and visiting with their creator, Bridgette Froeber. She mentioned that the lot are on display during business hours throughout September at Oregon Coast Bank. She’s their artist of the month.

Neskowin Farmer’s Market also runs through the end of the month. It’s slated from 9 a.m. through 1 p.m. on Saturdays, weekly, and

located across U.S. Highway 101 from the Wayside in Neskowin.

Thanks to Sue Ferguson and Karri Oeder for word that Nestucca Rural Fire Protection District will hold an open house, and it includes free rides in a fire truck. Free hotdogs and ice cream are also in store. The event is planned from 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 3 at Hebo Fire Station #87. It’s located just north of the intersection of U.S. Highway 101 and State Route 22 leaving downtown Hebo northbound.

Kiawanda Community Center serves senior lunches at 11:30 a.m. on

Tuesdays (September 22) and Wednesdays (September 23) for \$3 each. Others may partake for \$6. Bingo there is planned from 1-3 p.m. on Thursdays (September 24). A free Kids’ Craft Day planned from 12:30 through 2:30 p.m. on Monday, September 28 (a no school Monday) at KCC. For more information call 971-212-7131 or go to kiwanda.com. The address is 34600 Cape Kiwanda Drive in Pacific City.

A harm reduction syringe exchange happens from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on first Thursdays (October 1) at Nestucca Valley Presbyterian Church. The address is 35305 Brooten Road in Pacific City. The service

is offered at the same time four weekdays a month. On 2nd and 4th Thursdays go to The Herald Center at Tillamook 7th Day Adventist Church. The address is 2710 First Street, in Tillamook. 4th Wednesday exchanges happen at the Upper parking lot of North County Food Bank; the address is 278 Rowe Street in Wheeler.

Happy birthday this week to: Joyce Bailey, Rylee James Baker, Megan Boisa, Stephanie Eckhardt, Dorothy Gann, Simon Hagerty, Melanie Lackey, Jamison Longanecker, Bridger Porterfield, Ty Scott, Yaraseli Soto and Brooke Wilson.

Haven’t we been blessed with this warm, sunny weather? I had firewood delivered and the sun may slow my getting it into the woodshed, but it is far better than rain. And with luck I’ll have more sun-ripened tomatoes on the vine.

Council’s workshop on Monday brought a presentation from Hunter Communications. They are requesting a franchise to be able to provide telecommunication services in Garibaldi. They plan to build a service area somewhere on the coast, to be able to maintain their services. Currently they provide service in the Sa-

lem and McMinville areas. They are looking at expanding to the coastal area, talking to Bay City, Rockaway Beach and Tillamook. Putting infrastructure in place would take over a year; service is expected to be available in mid-2028.

Also on the agenda, council heard from residents requesting council make a proclamation related to immigration. The agenda packet included similar proclamations from other coastal cities – Manzanita, Wheeler, Rockaway Beach, Bay City. A draft document will be available for public inspection: posted in several places around



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the city, on the city webpage, on the city Facebook page and available from the city office. The council and the citizens bringing this forward all agreed that more public input would be appreciated before council decides. I think it “helps”

seeing what others have done in this regard. The packet from the Monday meeting has those and you can get the packet from the city’s webpage so you can see it for yourselves. The one under consideration has been shortened from that in this packet. Council would appreciate your input.

The council also discussed other possible community events, such as pumpkins and kids and Halloween candy. October festivities. The Tree Lighting ceremony, held on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, was also discussed. Does the city put in a tree? Could the city have a Crab

Ring Tree? So iconic in Garibaldi. Management was interested in developing some of these ideas, so we shall see, as they say, what the city decides. I am all in favor of a decorating contest for a spooky Halloween.

I’ve been admiring the plantings that ODOT put in with the new roadway. I like those rich yellow/gold flowers. So far, whoever is tending them has been doing well – there is a company hired to maintain the plantings. And they do seem to be able to deal well with our weather. With few weeds that I’ve seen.

Our favorite Librarian

reminds us that on Saturday, September 26, 2 p.m., the library will be hosting Sculpey for all ages (adult supervision required for younger creators) at the Garibaldi Branch Library. Participants can get creative with polymer clay.

I want to thank former mayor Tim for coming over to help me move that cord of wood into the woodshed. I’m a little late getting my firewood in for the year. I got a second delivery of two cords that I will be moving this weekend. Plus, there are apples to harvest and the end of those tomatoes. Life has a way of keeping you busy.

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Greetings from Rockaway Beach

Last week I talked about the Rockaway Beach City Council meeting. If you have any questions about city issues of any kind, there will be a Coffee with the Mayor and City Manager at the Rockaway Beach City Hall on September 24th starting at 9 a.m.

The city-wide “Bargains at the Beach” sponsored by Go! Rockaway was a tremendous success. Friday’s sales were outstanding, with folks coming from Portland, Lincoln City and other distant communities to our town and shopping garage sales. This was the second “annual” community garage sale, and I’m already making plans to join the fray next September. On Friday the sales were jammed with wall to wall shoppers, and people stayed super busy

ROCKAWAY BEACH
BARBARA TROUT

all day. With the threat of rain, and a few sprinkles, Saturday wasn’t as busy, but there were still steady customers.

Now I’m looking forward to my Christmas shopping at the post-Thanksgiving holiday sale sponsored by the Rockaway Beach Fire Department. At City Hall on November 27th and 28th there will be tables of wonderful craft and gift items, along with a raffle to benefit the Rockaway Beach Fire and Rescue Department efforts. I know there will be some awesome items featured in the raffle, I’ve got a nice large Japanese glass float that was found on the Bay Ocean peninsula in the 1960s which I will be donating. If you are interested in having a table in this sale,

The water main that broke in Cape Meares on the afternoon of September 9 began a multi-day emergency. Although the pipe was repaired that evening, a boil water alert was issued by Oceanside Water District (OWD) that was supposed to last for 48 hours. It was then extended for another 48 hours because one of the four safe water tests failed. Drinking tap water could have made us sick, so villagers used bottled or boiled water for drinking, to wash off vegetables, to clean off surfaces where food is prepared, to brush teeth or rinse mouths, and to make ice. We could use tap water for showering, bathing or washing hands. The order was finally

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lifted Friday afternoon, September 11, when bacteria samples came back negative. Thanks to OWD for keeping us safe—over a holiday, no less.

The Whiskey Creek Volunteer Salmon Hatchery held its 38th annual free fishing day for people with special needs on September 12. About 200 handicapped children and

adults came out for a fun day of fishing and a big barbecue at noon. Each participant got to catch and take home several fish. Volunteers, many of them fisherfolk who gave up a day on the water themselves to help, cleaned the fish and packaged them in plastic bags for the lucky participants. The Tillamook Anglers coordinated this event, with Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) donating and transporting 725 trophy rainbow trout. Excess trout were deposited in Cape Meares Lake the following Tuesday.

A number of businesses stepped up to help with the fishing day for the handicapped: Grocery Outlet provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, as well as macaroni and potato salads; Pepsi supplied soft drinks and water; Tillamook Sporting Goods, Fred Meyer and Bi-Mart gave gift cards the sponsors used to purchase gifts for the raffle drawing for the kids; Costco Warrenton and Hillsboro stores donated gift cards used for event supplies; and the Tillamook County Creamery Association delivered ice cream treats. Jim Skaar provided worms to catch the trout and Andy Munsell at Big Spruce Boat Rentals supplied ice. The Seattle Seahawks, OMSI, Bullwinkle’s, Enchanted Forest, Portland Japanese Garden, Wildlife Safari

marsh, spruce and willow marsh, dunes, and a tidal estuary. There are many native plants, animals and 170 different bird species have been recorded.

There are also fish-bearing streams, the McMillan Creek and Jetty Creek which flow into the estuary and Nehalem River before ending in the Pacific Ocean. Most of the drinking water for the City of Rockaway Beach comes through this area. Jetty Creek is the main source of city drinking water and their back-up drinking water is drawn from the aquifer under Nedonna Beach.

As I mentioned in my first Rockaway Beach Fencepost column, a lower portion of Jetty Creek forest is being purchased by the City of Rockaway Beach. NCCWP says this is a good first step, but the dream is to protect all of these sensitive lands through proper management for generations to come.

and the Portland Winterhawks donated some special items for a silent auction, a surprise addition to the event this year. The Netarts Fire District stood by in case there was an emergency. And, of course, the entire event depended on the work of dozens of volunteers who pulled together to give the special needs folks a memorable day and a great introduction to the sport of fishing. Many thanks to all.

The eau de whale still permeates the air on the beach here. The hump-backed whale that washed ashore earlier this month is slowly decomposing on our seashore. There are signs up, asking people not to approach the dead whale due to the danger of contracting diseases. Hope a big storm washes it away soon.

If you have been waiting for Capt. Pete and his crew (me) to catch a fish, you can relax. Pete pulled in a nice 12-pound wild Chinook on the afternoon of September 11. We had identified a good time to fish—the high tide turn—and it wasn’t raining or too windy, so off we went. It could have been the lucky spinner Pete had on (half Mexican hat, half Armageddon), or it could have been the lucky boat cookies I brought along (chocolate chip). You pick. In any case, we were delighted to have our first salmon of 2026.

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OBITUARY / NEWS

In Loving Memory of Braelyn Frances Scott Bell November 29, 1999 - July 20, 2026

Braelyn Bell, age 26, passed away on July 20, 2026. She had postpartum complications just one day after her beautiful daughter was born. Braelyn fought her best fight for a very long month after this tragic event. She leaves behind a lifetime of love and memories, and peoples' lives were forever touched by her.

Braelyn would light up every room she walked into. Her positivity was contagious, and you could not help yourself to want to get to know her. She loved life and found joy in so many things. She loved the outdoors, sports, dance, and especially the beach. She could spend hours hiking along the Oregon coast with friends and family, enjoying the beauty around her, and creating memories with the people she loved.

But above everything in her life, Braelyn loved being a mom. Her children, Luke Adam Bell and Clara Jane Robertson, were her greatest loves. Being their mom was the center of her heart and her world. She loved them fiercely and cherished every moment she had with them. Her love for Luke and Clara will continue to live on through them forever.

Braelyn also had a remarkable ability to be there for others. She was EVERYONE'S ROCK. When someone was hurting, struggling, or facing a difficult time, Braelyn was there to listen, comfort, encourage, and help them find their way. She had a special ability to bring people together and was often the mediator when there was conflict. She could see the good in



people and had a way of helping others find peace when they needed it the most. She gave strength to so many people throughout her life, often without realizing just how much she meant to them. Her kindness, compassion, loyalty, and willingness to be there for others will be so truly missed.

Braelyn is survived by her beloved children, Luke Adam Bell and Clara Jane Robertson, her mother, Karla Bell, her father, Braden Bell, her loving sister Allison Bell, grandparents, (Mawgaw and Papa) Paula and Tim Berry, and grandmother, Anna Gonzalez. Braelyn was also survived by so many friends and family members who loved her dearly.

Though Braelyn's life was far too short, the love she gave and the memories she created and was a part of will never fade. Her laughter, her adventurous spirit, her love of the beach and outdoors, and the love she had for her children, Luke and Clara, will continue to live on through them and in the hearts of everyone who

knew her. Every beach, every trail, every dance, and every precious moment with her children will be a reminder of the beautiful young woman and devoted mother she was.

A mother's love... Braelyn, my beautiful daughter, I loved you before you were even born. You were a true piece of me, the one who taught me to be a mom. We will always miss you more than words can express. We will carry your love with us every day and will keep your memory alive forever. Your beautiful children, Luke and Clara, will always know how deeply you loved them and how much they meant to you. You will always be loved, and you will always be remembered. I made you a promise to love and protect them for the rest of my life, and that's what I will do.

We will speak your name, share your stories, remember your smile, and hold every precious memory close to our hearts. You may no longer be here for us to hold, but you will always be a part of us.

You were our daughter, a devoted mother, a beloved sister, a treasured friend, our rock, and my angel.

Until we meet again, my beautiful Braelyn.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, September 27, 2026, 1 p.m. at Pacific Restaurant, 205 Main Avenue in Tillamook, Oregon.

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Fatal Crash on Highway 101 in Clatsop County

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On Saturday, September 12, 2026, at approximately 9:09 a.m., Oregon State Police responded to a two-vehicle fatal crash on Highway 101 near milepost 26 in Clatsop County.

The preliminary investigation indicated a light blue Ford Explorer, operated by Ronald Gregory Smith (76) of Tillamook, was traveling northbound on Highway 101 when it used the right shoulder to pass a northbound black Toyota Highlander, operated by Ronald Francis Smith (84) of Seaside. The Ford Explorer sideswiped the Toyota Highlander before reentering the northbound lane. The Ford Explorer then crossed the southbound lane and traveled onto the shoulder, where it struck an embankment and several trees.

The operator of the Ford (Ronald Gregory Smith) was pronounced deceased at the scene.

The operator of the Highlander (Ronald Francis Smith) was not injured.

A passenger in the

Ford, Marie Schmitt (56) of Tillamook, sustained serious injuries and was flown to a Portland-area hospital.

Based on the investigation and witness statements, the operator of the Ford (Ronald Gregory Smith) may have suffered a medical emergency immediately before the

crash.

The highway was impacted for approximately five hours during the on-scene investigation.

OSP was assisted by the Cannon Beach Fire Department, Medix Ambulance Services, Cannon Beach Police Department, and the Oregon Department of Transportation.

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Home Improvement Source provides access to dozens of full-text magazines and trade publications, hundreds of encyclopedias, reference works, and e-books, and more than 35,000 images. Users can search by keyword or browse by subject to find information on topics ranging from electrical work, plumbing and remodeling to gardening, interior design, woodworking and outdoor projects.

The database is complemented by the Home Improvement Reference eBook Collection, which offers additional in-depth reference materials



from leading educational publishers and presses. The collection covers a variety of topics, including gardening, design, painting and decorating, woodworking and home repair.

Whether you are tackling a home repair, planning a remodeling project, improving your garden, learning a new woodworking skill or simply looking for ideas for your home, Home Improvement Source provides trusted information to help you get started. Resources are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, through the Tillamook County Library website, making it easy to find information whenever you need it.

Home Improvement Source is another way Tillamook County Library supports lifelong learning and helps community members access useful, reliable information for everyday projects and

interests.

To access Home Improvement Source and explore the library's other online resources, please visit www.tillabook.org.

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TBCC Expands Student Access with Saturday Hours

Tillamook Bay Community College (TBCC) is expanding access to student services, classes, and academic support by opening on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For many TBCC students, getting to campus during the traditional workweek can be difficult. Students may be working full-time, raising children, caring for family members or returning to college after years away from school. Saturday hours give students more flexibility to meet important college needs without rearranging an already busy weekday schedule.

Student Services and Tutoring Available

Student Services staff will be available on Saturdays to assist students with advising, registration, paying their bill and other college-related questions. Tutoring will also be available for students who need help with coursework, clarification on assignments or additional support with challenging concepts.

By making these services available on Saturdays, TBCC is helping students stay connected and keep moving toward their edu-

cational goals.

GED and ESOL Classes on Saturdays

GED and ESOL classes will also be offered on Saturdays, creating another option for students who may not be able to attend during the week.

Weekend classes are especially valuable for adult learners balancing education with work, family, and other responsibilities. Expanding these opportunities is one more way TBCC is working to make education accessible to students throughout Tillamook County.

Community Education on Saturdays

Saturday opportunities at TBCC also include Community Education courses for community members interested in learning something new or exploring a creative interest.

Linux Alternatives to Windows 11 will take place on October 3 and October 10. Participants

can bring their own laptop and explore Linux while learning about alternatives to Windows 11.

URC: Unwind, Recharge, Create! is a hands-on crafting workshop covering junk journaling, watercolor pencil basics, collage, and the Zentangle Method. The class will meet on the first and third Saturdays of each month beginning October 3.

To register for Community Education courses, visit tillamookbaycc.edu/community-education.

TBCC is open Saturdays

Whether you need to meet with Student Services, get help with an assignment, attend a GED or ESOL class, or simply need another day to connect with the college, TBCC is now open every Saturday from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. These expanded hours are another step toward making college services and educational opportunities easier to access for students whose schedules do not always fit within the traditional workweek.

TCPM hosts free showing of ‘Lincoln’

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Four score and seven years ago, movie tickets probably weren't free.

But, in honor of the 16th president, they will be.

The Tillamook County Pioneer Museum (TCPM), thanks to a generous grant from Tillamook High School Charity Drive, is hosting a free movie showing of "Lincoln" at the Tillamook Coliseum Theater on October 3, beginning at 6 p.m.

The 2012 film, directed by Steven Spielberg, is set in January 1865. President Abraham Lincoln (played by Daniel Day-Lewis) races against time to pass the 13th Amendment through the House of Representatives.

Prior to the film showing, guests are invited to arrive early for a meet-and-greet and photos with "Honest Abe Lincoln," a remarkably good look-alike of Abraham Lincoln. TCPM will have Abraham Lincoln themed books and stickers for sale, and the theater's concessions will be open.

Movie admission is free, though donations are always appreciated. Doors open at 5 p.m.

And why the concentration of Lincoln history? Well, TCPM has a surprisingly serious collection devoted to Abraham Lincoln.

To celebrate America's 250th, TCPM is displaying an original curation:

"Lincoln's Legacy." The exhibit highlights Abraham Lincoln's life and political career with a gallery of text panels, facsimiles, photographs, folk art, and other memorabilia. "We chose to feature Abraham Lincoln because his legacy transcends time to impact American politics 150+ years after his assassination," TCPM Exhibit & Program Developer Jenny Teece said. "As we reflect on the founding and evolution of our nation, his story is just one thread in the tapestry of American history."

In his death, Abraham Lincoln was anchored as a national martyr while his legacy has been analyzed, scrutinized, and preserved by many around the world, including Oregon's own Mark O. Hatfield. A life-long student of Abraham Lincoln's political career and legacy, Senator Hatfield was an avid collector of Lincoln memorabilia. Much of which was gifted to him by constituents, congressional peers and even presidents. A portion of his collection was gifted to the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum in 1997, with an additional donation in the early 2000s.

"Lincoln's Legacy" is now on display at TCPM through October 2026.

The Tillamook County Pioneer Museum is open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission, special event listings and more can be found at tcpm.org.



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Tillamook girls soccer wins first three games

BY MIKE WEBER
For the Headlight Herald

The No. 18-ranked Tillamook High Cheesemakers (3-1-1) girls soccer team has enjoyed tremendous success so far this year and is hoping to continue that momentum will continue throughout the season. The Mooks started the season with three consecutive nonleague victories. They remained unbeaten following a scoreless tie

in a September 15 road game against the Newport High Cubs (0-3-1). Freshman goalkeeper McKinsey Valencia helped lead the Mooks to the defensive shutout against the Cubs while making a total of six saves and after four games, the Mooks had allowed just one goal. A young Mooks squad (two seniors, six freshmen) guided by second-year Coach Brian Reynolds, had their unbeaten streak

snapped in a 1-2 loss at home on September 17 to the No. 13-ranked Cascade High Cougars (1-2-1). “Last year we only had a couple of league wins, but we had five or six ties,” said Reynolds. “At the conclusion of the season, we finished the year ranked eighth defensively with just 23 goals allowed. We really struggled offensively last year while scoring just seven goals, though, and that’s what proved to be a tough setback

for us.” The Mooks will be seeking another win in their next game Wednesday at 7 p.m. at home versus the No. 4-ranked Banks High Braves (3-1). It’s the first of ten contests on their Cowapa League schedule. “There’s a potential for us to reach the state playoffs this year,” said Reynolds. “However, we’re in the toughest league in the state. There’s some really strong team in our league with

Scappoose, Valley Catholic and Banks, who are always perennial powerhouse teams in Class 4A. It’s nice that we’re considered as one of the top league contenders this year.” The Mooks will play their next Cowapa League game September 29 on the road versus the Seaside High Seagulls (2-2). “We have a very young and fun group of girls, but we’re enjoying the ride right now and we’re just trying

to get better game-by-game and come together better as a team,” said Reynolds. “I want to give credit to the Oregon Coast Futbol Club too. There are 17 players on our team who played youth soccer in the OCFC. They’ve done a great job of training the girls at a young age so that when they reach high school, we don’t have to teach them basic skills. We just focus on teaching them more of the tactics involved in soccer.”

Tillamook volleyball seeks playoff berth

BY MIKE WEBER
For the Headlight Herald

Off to a 4-4 start, the Tillamook High School volleyball team is having similar returns to a season ago when they finished 9-9 overall and 6-6 in league play. A somewhat young Cheesemaker squad, featuring ten sophomores and just three seniors, has recorded some impressive wins while taking a few disappointing losses, leaving the No. 12-ranked Mooks, guided by first-year Coach Brianne

Kephart, in the thick of the hunt for their first playoff berth since 2023. “I am very proud of how well the girls are playing,” said Kephart. “This is a very coachable group. I’ve already seen growth in both their individual skills and the way they play together as a team. I fully expect that improvement to continue as the season progresses.” The nonleague schedule has also presented the Mooks with some tough and challenging opponents. They’ve faced three teams in the top 11 in the statewide

computer rankings in The Dalles High Riverhawks (6-3), number three, the Taft High Tigers (4-3), number six, and the Stayton High Eagles (5-2), number 11. Tillamook split two matches with Stayton, winning 3-2 over Stayton at home September 1, before a rematch in a Sept. 12 eight-team tournament at Cascade High School in Turner, which Stayton won 2-0. In another contest in the Cascade tournament, the Mooks won 2-0 over the Class 3A Harrisburg High Eagles (1-0 Pac-West

Conference, 2-7 overall). “Our couple of losses have come against highly ranked teams,” said Kephart. “Even in those matches, we’ve pushed them to five set games, and we’ve shown that we can compete very well. I think those matches have been just as important for us because they’ve shown the girls what they’re capable of and where we can continue to improve.” The Mooks faced the No. 16-ranked Molalla High Indians (1-0 Tri-Valley Conference, 4-4

overall) in a nonleague road match September 17 and won 3-2. Tillamook’s senior trio of Adrian Vogel, Emmy Mulder and Maddie Wagner, have provided solid leadership for the team this season while helping them to enjoy some success on the court. “I wouldn’t say that I’m surprised about how well the team is doing,” said Kephart. “These girls always work very hard at practice. I knew coming into the season that we had a very talented and com-

petitive group.” Tillamook begins a ten-game Cowapa League schedule September 23 against the No. 13-ranked Banks High Braves (3-4). Banks moved up from the Class 3A level this year after winning the Coastal Range League title last season. Another change in the Cowapa League is that the St. Helens High Lions (8-4 league, 12-8 overall in 2025) are no longer a member of the league. St. Helens was reclassified and moved up to Class 5A this year.

Pirate football opens with two wins

BY MIKE WEBER
For the Headlight Herald

Neah-Kah-Nie High School’s football team got off to a strong start with two nonleague wins in their first two matchups. The Pirates, guided by first-year Coach John Malcom, won their September 4 season opener on the road 70-68 over the

Oakridge High Warriors (1-1) and followed with a September 11 66-6 home win over the Sheridan High Spartans (0-3) at Neah-Kah-Nie High School in Rockaway. “We’re happy about the great start for sure and it’s very exciting,” said Malcom. “We’re getting good production from everyone on the team, including two or three kids who are on the

sidelines who are helping out while they’re recovering from injuries. There are obviously the main starting guys who are really doing a lot for us. But it’s hard to talk about one single player on the team for sure.” The Pirates have already equaled their win total from last year when they had a 2-6 overall record and were 2-4 in the Special District 1 and finished

in fifth place in the seven-team league standings. “We’ve had some freshman and sophomores who have come in and filled some gaps that we had in the lineup due to some injuries,” said Malcom, a 1997 Neah-Kah-Nie High graduate. “I have nothing to complain about really and it’s probably been a long time since Neah-Kah-Nie has started the season with a 2-0

record. It’s been a team effort also from our coaching staff as well. Our assistant coaches Greg Hardy and Jeff Sargent have done a great job too and so I don’t deserve all the credit for our success.” The Pirates will be seeking another win in their next game in an SD1 road matchup Friday at 7 p.m. against the Knappa High Loggers (0-2).

Tillamook cancels Scappoose football game

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Following an investigation into concerns around members of the football program, Tillamook School District’s administration announced the cancellation of the football game scheduled for September 18, against Scappoose, on September 15.

Tillamook Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Kye Johnson declined to give details on the incidents that led to the decision, referring to the statement announcing the cancellation, which said that no laws had been violated nor students physically harmed but that behavior had been found that did not meet the program’s

standards. Johnson said that the failure to meet the expectations for standards of how to treat other people had been disappointing and warranted the cancellation. “Our culture expects way more out of the behavior of our students and our student athletes, in particular our football players in this instance,” Johnson said. “They didn’t meet the

standard and now they have to pay the consequence for that and that consequence is not playing our most exciting home football game of the year.” Administrators initiated the investigation sometime after the team’s return from a road trip to La Grande last week, where the Mooks earned their first victory of the season, improving

to 1-2. Tillamook was scheduled to kick off their Cowapa League schedule against the Scappoose High School Indians on September 18, at home. The statement announcing the cancellation said that while laws had not been violated and no students had been harmed, it was important to create a safe and respectful envi-

ronment for every student. The statement also said that the administrative team wanted to build a culture at the school where students looked out for one another and would report situations that did not meet standards going forward. Johnson said that the team will return to the field at home against Seaside on September 25.

Bobcats slow out of the gates

BY MIKE WEBER
For the Headlight Herald

Coming into the season with high expectations after making the state playoffs the last two years, the Nestucca High Bobcats (0-2) football team has had a rough start to their schedule with two consecutive defeats. The Bobcats lost their season opener on the road 42-34 to the No. 6-ranked Toledo High Boomers (2-0) September 4 and

followed with a September 11 58-14 loss on the road to the Waldport High Irish (1-1). New head Coach Frank Elsasser and assistant Coach Jim Kiser are disappointed about the early season results. “This is certainly not the way I expected to start the season,” said Elsasser. “I was expecting us to start the season with two wins. But I also wasn’t expecting to see six of our best players get injured. We’re going to just get back to

practice this week and prepare for our next game on Friday and hopefully everything will improve soon with the injury situation that we have had this year.” The Bobcats will be seeking a win in their next home game Friday at 7 p.m. against the Monroe High Dragons (1-1). “We’ve had a high level of injuries that I’ve never experienced before in my 23-year coaching career,” said Elsasser. “We’ve had players who are all seniors too

that have been injured. In our season opener against Toledo, they (Boomers) scored the game-winning touchdown with 18 seconds left in the game. In our second game against Waldport, we were very short-handed and it was just an unfortunate situation for us. Hopefully, we’ll get almost everyone back into our lineup for our next game versus Monroe.” A key matchup on Nestucca’s nine-game schedule is the annual Tillamook County rivalry game

October 2 versus the Neah-Kah-Nie High Pirates (2-0) at Neah-Kah-Nie High School in Rockaway. The Bobcats won last year’s matchup 54-0 at home on Sept. 26, 2025. “Fortunately, nonleague games don’t haunt you and if you can win the league games then things will be much better,” said Elsasser. “We’re just trying to get hold the team together and hope to get everyone back soon.”

Cheesemaker soccer starts cold

BY MIKE WEBER
For the Headlight Herald

In a surprising turn of events, the Tillamook High Cheesemakers soccer team, a 2025 state playoff qualifier, is winless four weeks into the nonleague season. The Mooks (0-3-1), guided by Coach Graham Allen, have had chances to win in every game but have so far come away with disappointing outcomes in

each contest. “We’re hoping to build our momentum up after getting the tie with Newport,” said Allen. “We’ve played really good defense, and all of our games have been very close.” The Mooks did have a 1-1 tie versus the No. 18-ranked Newport High Cubs (2-1-2) in a September 15 home game to snap their three-game losing streak. Senior Cannon Affolter scored a goal on

a header off a corner kick midway through the first half putting the Mooks up 1-0 and they led at half-time. The Cubs came back and scored a second half goal with ten minutes left in the game to knot the score. The Mooks will be looking to snap their winless streak when they meet the No. 9-ranked Banks High Braves (2-1-1) in their next road game Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. It’s the first of

ten games on their Cowapa League schedule. “Of course we’re aiming to get a win on Wednesday,” said Allen. “Our goal is to always be competitive in every game and have a chance to win. We’ll certainly go into the game versus Banks with that mindset. Hopefully we’ll get the breaks that we need to win.” A contributing factor in the Mooks slow start is that every opponent this season

was a 2025 state playoff squad and those teams appear to be strong again this year. The Mooks challenging schedule included matchups versus the No. 19-ranked The Dalles High Riverhawks (3-1), the No. 7-ranked North Marion High Huskies (2-0) and the defending Class 3A state champion Westside Christian High Eagles (2-2-2). “In our first three nonleague losses, we played

against very good teams,” said Allen. “The good news is that we played very competitively in all three games. By playing tough preseason opponents, it will help us to improve and eventually become a better team.” Following Wednesday’s contest, the Mooks will play the Seaside High Seagulls in a 7 p.m. Cowapa League home game on September 29.



Tillamook County Commissioner Mary Faith Bell addresses the crowd of community members gathered for the opening.

SPRUCE POINT Apartments

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and giving us the opportunity to create something really special,” Pray said. “We’re proud to be here.” Progress towards the project began in the mid-2010s when Pentz bought a 70-acre property in Manzanita, planning to develop it into a mixed-income, mixed-use housing and commercial development. Pentz partnered with his ex-business partner Hinkes to form Encore Investments to develop infrastructure for the community, while other builders constructed houses in the 82-lot neighborhood that came to be known as Manzanita Highlands. The pair always planned

to dedicate a lower portion of the property to affordable housing, having grown up in modest circumstances. By 2022, the developers had been connected with Pray by a mutual acquaintance and decided to partner with Home First on the construction of 60 one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments. A major first step in support of the project came in 2023, when the Oregon legislature granted \$2.79 million to Manzanita to support the installation of a new water main line between Dorcas Street and Necarney City Boulevard to handle increased demand created by the project. Funding for the project’s \$25-million construction budget came largely from a \$21.47-million forgivable loan from Oregon Housing and Community Service’s (OHCS) Local Innovation Fast Track

program. DEQ contributed a \$1.2-million Climate Equity and Resilience Through Action grant, Columbia Pacific Coordinated Care Organization (CCO) chipped in \$500,000 and Tillamook County awarded two multifamily housing solutions productions fund grants totaling \$115,000, with KeyBank providing additional construction and permanent financing. Work began with the clearing of the property and construction of a new street, Legacy Place, off Necarney City Road between Clipper Court and Pine Ridge Lane last summer, before ground was broken on the buildings last August. The apartments are spread across three three-story buildings and two two-story buildings, while the complex also features a community center and playground. Move-ins were scheduled to begin on September 18, with clients of Community Action Resource



Two of the complex’s five apartment buildings.

Enterprises (CARE) Inc. in Tillamook selected and set to occupy the 12 units reserved for those making 30% AMI or less. CARE representatives at the grand opening said that several of their clients who would be moving into Spruce Point in the coming weeks would be transitioning directly from the organization’s shelters in Tillamook. CARE will also have a dedicated office space in Spruce Point’s community center, where staff will spend ten hours a week providing support services to clients living in the apartments, helping with employment, childcare and other needs. At the grand-opening ceremony, representatives from six organizations and government entities that had supported or partnered on the project spoke, beginning with OHCS Director Andrea Bell, who said that the loan represented

the state’s commitment to ending the housing and homelessness crisis. “We all find ourselves in agreement that we don’t accept homelessness as a fact of life that just has to be,” Bell said, “that we don’t accept housing instability as a fact of life that has to be. Those things are not just intractable and automatic. They are decisions and we can make better decisions.” Bell was followed by Tillamook County Commissioner Mary Faith Bell, who said that she was heartened to think of the positive impact the apartments would have for 60 local families and lauded the combined effort that had made the project possible. “Somebody told me early in my time in Tillamook County that things happen here in partnerships that could not happen in isolation and it’s absolutely true,” Commissioner Bell

said. “So, I’m thankful to all of you who are partners in this project.” DEQ built environment specialist Rita Haberman then discussed how Spruce Point had taken advantage of the \$1.2 million DEQ grant to lower its carbon footprint through space efficient design and by using building products with lower carbon footprints. Mae Pheil from the Columbia Pacific CCO talked about how stable housing played a critical role in stabilizing long-term health and Manzanita City Councilor Linda Kozlowski said she and other city leaders were excited to see the project completed and affordable units added in Manzanita. Kozlowski then cut the ribbon to ceremonially open the development and event attendees were welcomed to look at two of the apartments and the common areas of the complex.

ODF resumes road restrictions in Tillamook State Forest

OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY

The Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) will resume road restrictions this fall in the western part of the Tillamook State Forest to improve deer and elk escapement during hunting season.

Some roads will be closed to motorized use during the general archery and rifle hunting seasons in September, October and November. Selected roads in the Trask, Wilson and Nehalem River areas will be gated and signed. Controlled access during the three-month period is designed to reduce hunting

pressure in these areas. Hunters and other recreational users are welcome to access the gated areas by foot, mountain bike, horse or other non-motorized means. ODF is partnering with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) and Tillamook Chapter of the Oregon Hunters As-

sociation in this program. The partnership has been in place 22 years and the location of gates change year to year based on access needs, stand conditions and operations. Motorized access by ODF staff or contractors working in those areas may occur on occasion. Maps of the road manage-

ment areas are available at the Tillamook ODF office located at 5005 Third St., Tillamook and at the Tillamook District’s Website at: <http://www.oregon.gov/ODF/Recreation/Pages/RoadClosure.aspx>. Once at this link go to “Tillamook State Forest Road Report” to find the maps. Another location to find

maps and information is at the “Tillamook State Forest blog. <http://tillamookstateforest.blogspot.com/> If you have questions about the road management program, contact Nick Stumpf at the Tillamook ODF office, 503-842-2545, or Paul Atwood at the Tillamook ODFW office, 503-842-2741.



HANGAR B Repairs

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north end and was previously owned and managed by the port. In August, the port’s board of commissioners agreed to a term sheet to sell the building to the Vintage Aviation Museum (VAM) of Spanish Fork, Utah, for \$1, as well as the Tillamook Air Museum’s equipment, and aircraft

and aviation-related items for \$10 each. The term sheet also included a ground lease with monthly rent payments of \$9,118.42 through the end of 2028. The term sheet specified that the transfer of the building would be finalized after the hanging piece of roof was removed, as port commissioners had committed to financing the financial match for that work in the interest of public safety. VAM Founder and President Sean O’Brien has announced that he plans

to reopen the Tillamook Air Museum to the public as soon as the hanging section is removed, with the southern portion of the hangar, where the hole will remain in the roof, blocked off. O’Brien, who has a background in aviation construction, told the Headlight Herald that he was close to securing funding to repair the hole fully and has a plan to rehabilitate the hangar fully over the next six years using revenues from the reopened air museum.

Learn Tillamook with Chamber Living Guide

TILLAMOOK AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

When you relocate to a new town, the transition involves far more than just unpacking boxes and arranging furniture. You have to figure out the essentials of daily life like setting up utility accounts, locating a primary care physician and finding the best local spots for a morning cup of coffee or a delicious weekend meal. For those making Tillamook their home, the Tillamook Living Guide was created to turn that initial, overwhelming transition into an organized, informative and welcoming experience. The guide originally grew out of conversations between local business owners and community leaders focused on a shared challenge: recruitment and retention. To attract and keep great talent, our community needed a dynamic, living tool to highlight everything that makes Tillamook an exceptional place to live, work, and play. What began as a practical solution has grown into something far more meaningful.

Over the last few years, the guide has been serving its purpose remarkably well as a roadmap, not only for newcomers taking their first steps in town, but even for those of us who have lived here for a long time. It is genuinely fun to turn the pages and see the different places, hidden corners and unique spots that make our area so special. Often, we can find ourselves living on autopilot, moving from work to home, sticking strictly to our usual routines, and taking the familiar surroundings for granted. Looking through the guide inspires us to get out and explore: supporting local businesses, discovering new spots, and making meaningful connections across our community. In addition to being a practical directory, it’s simply a fantastic read. Packed with insightful, engaging articles, the guide dives deep into local stories, regional history and community highlights that inspire you to appreciate the area on a whole new level. You might be surprised by what you uncover when you start looking a little closer. There are all sorts of

wonderful gatherings taking place across our community every week, from local pickleball games and guided Salm-onberry Trail hikes to volunteer beach cleanup days, theater productions, dance classes, hands-on workshops, creative meetups and more. There is a rich, energetic cultural and active life here that is easy to miss if you never stop to explore or simply don’t know where to look. Distributed by real estate brokers, service providers and local businesses, the guide serves as an all-in-one resource. It covers foundational setup tasks like connecting electricity, setting up trash pickup and selecting a primary dentist, while providing a comprehensive directory of local Chamber Members. You can also stop by our Chamber office to grab a few copies for your local business or for yourself. You’ll likely see these guides sprinkled throughout the county, so keep an eye out for a copy, grab one the next time you’re out, and use it as your companion to explore, connect, and fully enjoy everything Tillamook County has to offer.

NEWS

Grant McClune, MD, Joins Adventist Health General Surgery

Grant McClune, MD, has joined the general surgery team serving Adventist Health Tillamook, a 25-bed critical access medical center and the largest hospital-based ambulance service in Oregon.

Board-certified surgeon Dr. Grant McClune completed his residency at Iowa Methodist Hospital in Iowa, and medical training at University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine in Iowa. With 29 years of experience, he is passionate about helping people when they need it most.

“My faith is a steadying influence in my clinical practice. As a surgeon, I work to combine excellent evidence-based care with empathy, clear communication, and respect,” says McClune. “Seeing patients heal and return to their families and lives is one of the most rewarding parts of what I do.”

“Dr. McClune brings three decades of surgical experience, a strong commitment to compassionate care, and a deep ap-

preciation for the communities of the Oregon Coast,” said Eric Swanson, President of Adventist Health Tillamook. “Having most recently served patients in Florence, he understands the unique challenges and opportunities of rural healthcare. Throughout our conversations, Dr. McClune shared a longstanding interest in living and practicing in Tillamook, and we are thrilled to welcome him and his family to our community. His expertise, values and patient-centered approach will be a tremendous asset as we continue expanding access to high-quality surgical care close to home.”

Dr. McClune practices at Adventist Health General Surgery, 1100 Third Street, Tillamook. More information and appointments are available by calling 503-815-2292.

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HH26-346 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Loan No: 1031488320 T.S. No.: 26-19287 Reference is made to that certain deed made by, GRANT RIEMANN AND CAROLYN RIEMANN, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY as Grantor to JAMES E. ALBERTELLI, P.A., as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS"), AS BENEFICIARY, AS NOMINEE FOR BETTER MORTGAGE CORPORATION ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 11/13/2024, recorded

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11/19/2024, in official records of Tillamook County, Oregon as Instrument No. 2024-04880 (indicated which), covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: APN: 1S0930BD03100 THE SOUTH 50 FEET OF LOT 1, AND THE SOUTH 50 FEET OF THE EAST ONE-HALF OF LOT 2, BLOCK 1, GOODSPEED ADDITION TO TILLAMOOK, IN THE CITY OF TILLAMOOK, COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK AND STATE OF OREGON. Property Commonly known as: 206 MILLER AVE, TILLAMOOK, Oregon 97141 Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.735(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes: the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's: The installment of principal and interest and escrow amounts, if applicable, which became due on 12/1/2025, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest and escrow amounts through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premium, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiary's efforts to protect the preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or payoff. By this reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said deed of trust immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$50,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 11.875 % per annum from 11/1/2025 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. Whereof, notice hereby is given that Ghidotti Berger, LLP, the undersigned trustee will on 1/21/2027 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at At the front entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Ave, Tillamook, OR County of Tillamook, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in

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**LEGALS
DEADLINE
Wednesdays 4 p.m.**

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Section 86.753 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing

any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the



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grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. The Trustee has authorized the undersigned attorney to sign this instrument on behalf of the Trustee. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representation or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. For Sale Information Call: (949) 776-4697 website: <https://prestigeopstandpub.com> For further information, please contact: Ghidotti Berger, LLP 1920 Old Tustin Ave. Santa Ana, California 92705 Phone: (949)-427-2010 Dates: 8/20/2026 Ghidotti Berger, LLP Signature By: Daniel Ross OSB #112979 PPP #26-009420

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HH26-347 U.S. DEPARTMENT
 OF HOUSING AND URBAN DE-
 DEVELOPMENT NOTICE OF DE-
 FAULT AND FORECLOSURE
 SALE Recorded in accordance
 with 12 USC 3764 (c) APN
 2S1005DB07600 TS No. LO-
 53970-OR WHEREAS, on
 1/15/2010, a certain Deed of
 Trust was executed by JEAN H.
 GELLER and DOROTHY A.
 GELLER, AS TENANTS BY THE
 ENTIRETY as trustor in favor of
 METLIFE HOME LOANS, A DIVI-
 SION OF METLIFE BANK, N.A.
 as beneficiary, and FIRST AMER-
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 PANY as trustee, and was rec-
 orded on 2/5/2010, as Instrument
 No. 2010-000777, in Book XX,
 Page XX, in the Office of the
 County Recorder of Tillamook
 County, Oregon; and WHEREAS,
 the Deed of Trust was insured by
 the United States Secretary of
 Housing and Urban Development
 (the Secretary) pursuant to the
 National Housing Act for the pur-
 pose of providing single family
 housing; and WHEREAS, the
 beneficial interest in the Deed of
 Trust is now owned by the Secre-
 tary, pursuant to an Assignment
 of Deed of Trust dated 5/4/2017,
 recorded on 5/22/2017, as instru-
 ment number 2017-003039, book
 xx, page xx, in the Office of the
 County Recorder, Tillamook
 County, Oregon; and WHEREAS,
 a default has been made in the
 covenants and conditions of the
 Deed of Trust in that the payment
 due on 6/7/2026, was not made
 due to the property ceases to be
 the principal residence of a bor-
 rower for reasons other than
 death and the property is not the

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principal residence of at least one other borrower and remains wholly unpaid as of the date of this notice, and no payment has been made sufficient to restore the loan to currency; and WHEREAS, the entire amount delinquent as of 6/7/2026 is \$610,755.95; and WHEREAS, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust to be immediately due and payable; NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to powers vested in me by the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR part 27, subpart B, and by the Secretary's designation of Law Offices of Jason C. Tatman as Foreclosure Commissioner, recorded on 5/24/2018 as instrument number 2018-02976, book XX, page XX notice is hereby given that on 9/30/2026 at 10:00 AM local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with the following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder: Legal Description: COMMENCING AT THE INITIAL POINT OF WILSON BEACH IN SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH, RANGE 10 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON; THENCE SOUTH 55° 15' EAST 790 FEET THENCE SOUTH 34° 45' WEST (DEED STATES SOUTH 36° WEST) 805 FEET; THENCE NORTH 55° 15' WEST 12 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 75° 30' WEST 40.99 FEET; THENCE NORTH 73° 23' 24" WEST 127.61 FEET TO THE WESTERLY LINE OF VACATED BLOCK 18, WILSON BEACH; THENCE NORTH 34° 45' EAST 95.85 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF PARCEL DESCRIBED IN CONTACT TO JOHN J. SCHLEGEL, ET UX RECORDED JUNE 15, 1982 IN BOOK 262, PAGE 170, TILLAMOOK COUNTY RECORDS; THENCE SOUTH 55° 15' EAST ALONG SAID SCHLEGEL SOUTH LINE AND EASTERLY EXTENSION THERETO 148 FEET; THENCE 34° 45' WEST 25 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO A NON-EXCLUSIVE ACCESS AND UTILITY EASEMENT OVER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACT: COMMENCING AT THE INITIAL POINT OF WILSON BEACH IN SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH RANGE 10 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN; THENCE SOUTH 55° 15' EAST 830 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 34° 45' WEST 750 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 34° 43' WEST 55 FEET; THENCE NORTH 53° 15' WEST 52 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 75° 30' WEST 40.99 FEET; THENCE NORTH 73° 23' 24" WEST 48.43 FEET; THENCE NORTH 75° 30' EAST 93.93

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EET; THENCE SOUTH 55° 15' EAST 23.46 FEET; THENCE NORTH 34° 45' EAST 30 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 55° 15' EAST 40 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING Commonly known as: 2350 FLEMING AVENUE WEST, TILLAMOOK, OR 97141 The sale will be held at the front entrance to the Tillamook Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, in the city of Tillamook, County of Tillamook, OR 97141. The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development will bid an estimate of \$370,926.35. There will be no proration of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, except that the purchaser will pay, at or before closing, his prorata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale. When making their bids, all bidders except the Secretary must submit a deposit totaling \$37,092.64 [10% of the Secretary's bid] in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made out to the Secretary of HUD. Each oral bid need not be accompanied by a deposit. If the successful bid is oral, a deposit of \$37,092.64 must be presented before the bidding is closed. The deposit is nonrefundable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, like the bid deposits, must be delivered in the form of a certified or cashier's check. If the Secretary is the high bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveying fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the delivery of the remainder of the payment and all other costs associated with the transfer of title. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them. The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for 15-day increments for a fee of \$500.00, paid in advance. The extension fee shall be in the form of a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Secretary of HUD. If the high bidder closes the sale prior to the expiration of any extension period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be

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applied toward the amount due. If the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required period, or within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder may be required to forfeit the cash deposit or, at the election of the foreclosure commissioner after consultation with the HUD Field Office representative, will be liable to HUD for any costs incurred as a result of such failure. The commissioner may, in the direction of the HUD field office Representative, offer the Property to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to the highest price offered by that bidder. There is no right of redemption, or right of possession based upon a right of redemption, in the mortgagor or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure commissioner will issue a Deed to the purchaser(s) upon receipt of the entire purchase price in accordance with the terms of the sale as provided herein. HUD does not guarantee that the property will be vacant. The amount that must be paid if the Mortgage is to be reinstated prior to the scheduled sale is \$627,874.30, as of 9/29/2026, plus all other amounts that would be due under the mortgage agreement if payments under the mortgage had not been accelerated, advertising costs and post-sale expenses incurred in giving notice, mileage by the most reasonable road distance for posting notices and for the Foreclosure Commissioner's attendance at the sale, reasonable and customary costs incurred for title and lien record searches, the necessary out-of-pocket costs incurred by the Foreclosure Commissioner for recording documents, a commission for the Foreclosure Commissioner, and all other costs incurred in connection with the foreclosure prior to reinstatement. Tender of payment by certified or cashier's check or application for cancellation of the foreclosure sale shall be submitted to the address of the Foreclosure Commissioner provided below. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: Please be advised that the trustee may require entity or trust bidders at this trustee's sale to provide information, documentation and/or certification of the vesting instructions and the data required to be reported pursuant to

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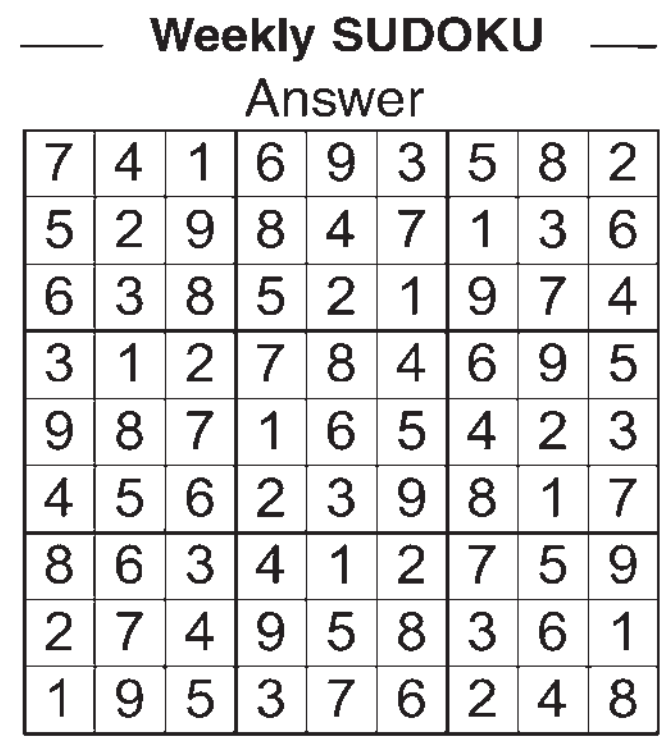
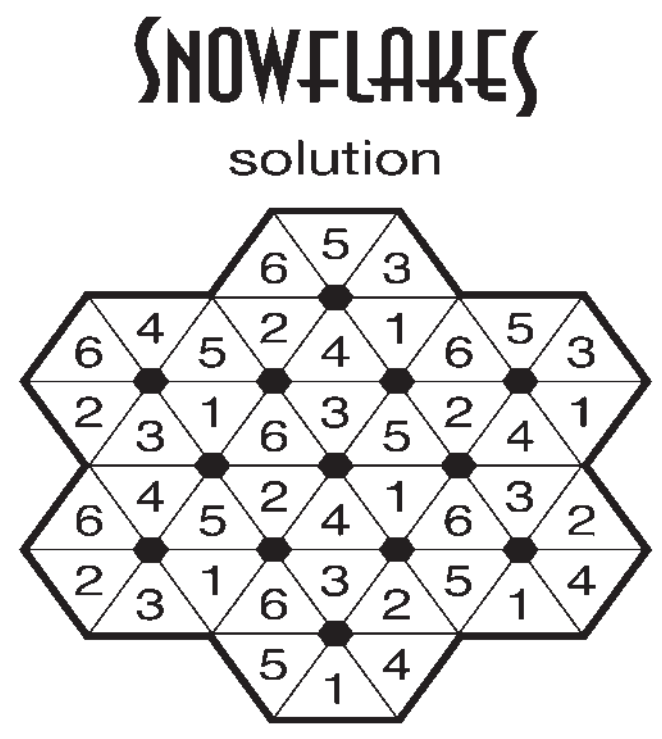
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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A	B	A	D		
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Even Exchange answers

1. Remain, Retain	6. Treaty, Treats
2. Sydney, Sidney	7. Shrub, Shrug
3. Cloud, Clout	8. Austin, Austen
4. Ember, Amber	9. Hardy, Harry
5. Chase, Phase	10. Lotion, Motion

Super Crossword

I BELIEVE I CAN FLY

ACROSS

1 Italian resort
6 Infantry weapons
13 Villainous sorts
20 Disney's "Little Mermaid"
21 Shoulder ornament
22 Not in favor of
23 Parasitic loafer
25 Examine by touch, as for a physical
26 Former Swedish car
27 Gluten source
28 Genetic ID
30 Man's wig
31 Build
33 Alternative to a blender
35 Gold-medal alpine skier
38 Lowly laborer
40 Ghost sound
41 Supposed realm of existence in the celestial spheres
43 Top of a cup
44 Big rigs
49 Requires
50 Throne, e.g.
51 Pulsate
53 Crate

DOWN

54 Country singer Willie
56 African nation since 1993
58 Geologic time units
60 Little cut
62 Test run of a new policy
64 Stars and Stripes' home
68 Coin tosses, e.g.
69 Damaged by erosion
70 Pompous reactionary, in Britspeak
72 Giant-screen film format
73 Family on "Dallas"
74 Flax plant grown for its oil
76 Striped jungle cats, in French
81 Pilot
82 Entity
84 Scott in an 1857 court decision
86 Handsome, in Spanish
87 Fiery felony
89 Approx. amount
90 Small possum sometimes kept as a pet

ACROSS

92 Fruity drinks
94 Knock noises
95 Kazakhstan border lake
96 Stream resulting from a high-energy collision of protons
101 Make warped
102 Colorful ring of anatomy
103 Some lawn moisture
104 Transports in a big rig
106 Apple tablet
110 Translates
112 Starts travel-ing like seven key words in this puzzle
115 Brightest star in Scorpius
116 Knickknack
117 Digression
118 Occupies, as a hotel
119 Gathers
120 Sipping aid

DOWN

6 Breathable, visored head-wear items
7 Disturb
8 "Family" actress
9 Actor Russell
10 "Do Ya" rock gp.
11 Muscle-bone connector
12 Courtroom typist
13 Brief slumber
14 Christie of mystery
15 Western bars
16 Tilt skyward
17 Like extras purchased via the program
18 Lauder of cosmetics
19 Pilot
24 "The Seven Year Itch" actor Tom
29 Navy bigwig
32 Thinking logically
33 Rival
34 Singer Perry
35 "Voices Carry" singer Aimee
36 "Oh, gotcha"
37 "Hooked on ..." record company
38 Jack of old talk TV
39 Authorizing relative
42 Onion relative
43 Emu relatives
45 GI tract bacterium
46 Central Georgia city
47 "— the Sheriff"
48 Frank formerly of CNN
51 Caught in a lie, e.g.
52 Pound on, as a door
55 Least vicious
57 Pares down
59 Big name in acrylic plastic sheets
61 Ore, neighbor
63 "Kapow!" actor Koteas
64 Fast Amtrak train
65 Grass-cutting machine
66 "The Baker" actor Koteas
67 Sonata section
68 Lighter igniter
71 Became ecstatic, with "out"
72 Notion
75 Units of work
77 Most culpable
78 X-ray units
79 Sword variety
80 Marsh-dwelling rail
83 Foot back
85 Choose by picking slips of paper, say
88 Hammer users, often
90 Fri. follower
91 Mill fodder
93 Vicinity of the U.S. Capitol
94 Apply more heat to
96 Law firm aides, briefly
97 "— we all?"
98 Designer Oscar de la —
99 In current times
100 Volkswagen compact
101 Private pupil
104 Egg sources
105 Queries
107 Twosome
108 Verdi opera
109 Actress
111 Old JFK fier
113 Rio carmaker
114 Includes

Crossword answers on page B5

Weekly SUDOKU

7				9	3	5		
5	2				7			3
6		8	5					
3			7	8		6		
			1	6			2	3
		6	2		9	8		
		3		1		7	5	
	7				8		6	
	9					2	4	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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